

IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH



## THE CHURCHES.

**First Presbyterian.**  
Rev. George L. Curtis, Pastor. Sun-  
day services: Morning worship 10.30  
Sabbath-school, 12.10. Christian Endeav-  
or, 7.00. Evening worship, 7.45 o'clock  
Prayer-meeting each Wednesday night

**Westminster Church.**  
Rev. George A. Pauli, Pastor. Divine  
Worship at 10.30 A. M. and 7.45 P. M.  
Sunday-school at 11 A. M. Young People's  
Prayer Meeting at 6.45 P. M. A cordial  
welcome to all.

**German Presbyterian.**  
Sunday services: Preaching by the pas-  
tor, Rev. Emil J. Buttinghausen, at  
10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday-school  
at 11.15 P. M. Prayer-meeting, Tuesday  
at 8 P. M. Young People's Society, Fri-  
day, at 8 P. M. Young Men's Christian  
Association meets on Thursday eve-  
nings at 8 P. M.

**First Baptist Church.**  
Rev. Charles A. Cook, pastor. Ser-  
vices at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.  
Sunday-school at 12. All cordially in-  
vited. All seats free.

**Park Methodist Episcopal.**  
Rev. Dr. C. S. Woodruff, pastor.  
Men's meeting Mizpah Brotherhood  
9.45 A. M. Church Services at 10.30  
A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday-school at  
12 M. Vesper service Epworth League  
at 7 P. M. Tuesday evening's classes  
meet at 8 P. M. Wednesday evening  
prayer service at 8 P. M. Friday after-  
noon at 3 o'clock Junior Epworth  
League.

**Watson's M. E. Church.**  
The Rev. P. G. Blight, Pastor. Morn-  
ing Services at 10.30 A. M. Sun-  
day-school at 11.30 P. M. Epworth Lea-  
gue at 7 P. M. Evening Service at 7.45.  
Prayer Service, Wednesday 8 P. M.  
Sunday Class-meeting at 9.30 A. M.

**Church of the Sacred Heart.**  
The Rev. J. M. Nardello, pastor.  
First Mass, 6.30 A. M. Mass and sermon,  
8.30 A. M. High Mass and sermon, 10.30  
A. M. Sunday-school, 3 P. M. Vesper  
service, 3.30 P. M.

**Christ Episcopal.**  
Corner Bloomfield and Park Avenues.  
The Rev. Edwin A. White, rector.  
**SUNDAY SERVICES:**  
Celebration of Holy Communion, 8 A. M.  
Morning prayer and sermon, 11 A. M.  
Sunday-school at 9.45 A. M.  
Choral Even Song 4.30 P. M.

**East Orange Baptist Church.**  
Prospect Street, Rev. M. V. McDuffie,  
pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and  
7.45 P. M. Sunday School at 2.30 P. M.  
Prayer-meeting at 7.45 Friday evening

**Montgomery Chapel.**  
Wilson S. Phraner, Superintendent.  
Preaching every Sunday evening at 8  
o'clock. Service of Song at 7.45 P. M.  
Sunday-school at 3 P. M. Young People's  
meeting at 7.15 P. M.  
During the week the gymnasium and  
reading-room will be open for men and  
boys on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
and Saturday evenings from 7.30 to 10  
P. M. and on Saturday afternoon from  
2.30 to 5.30 P. M.; for ladies and girls on  
Thursday evening from 7.30 to 10 P. M.  
Montgomery Chapel Cadets will drill on  
Friday evening.

**Ascension Chapel.—Episcopal.**  
Corner Montgomery Street and Berke-  
ley Avenue. Rev. Mr. Lewis R. Lever-  
ing, Minister in charge. Holy Commu-  
nion 8.30 A. M. Sundays. Sunday-school  
at 3.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.45  
o'clock.

**Silver Lake Union Chapel.**  
Franklin street, corner Belmont ave-  
nue. Sabbath services: Sunday-school,  
2 P. M. Preaching, 7.45 P. M. Week-day  
prayer meeting, Wednesday evening 8  
P. M. Everybody welcome.

**Glen Ridge Congregational.**  
Corner of Ridgewood Avenue and  
Clark Street. Rev. Elliott Wilber  
Brown, pastor. Sunday Services, 10.45  
A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Sunday-school 12  
o'clock. Young People's Society Chris-  
tian Endeavor at 7 P. M. Church  
Prayer-meeting Wednesday at 8 P. M.

**St. John's Lutheran Church.**  
Corner Liberty Street and Austin  
Place. Rev. H. A. Steininger, pas-  
tor. Services 10.45 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Sun-  
day-school at 2 P. M. Ladies' Aid  
Society first Sabbath of every month  
at 3 P. M. Junior Society last Thurs-  
day of every month at 7.45 P. M.

**Unity Church, (Unitarian).**  
Rev. Leslie Willis Sprague, Minister.  
Sally Hall, South Fullerton Avenue.  
near Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair.  
Sunday-school at 9.45. Morning Ser-  
vice at 11 o'clock. Topic: "Prayer  
and the Personality of God." Seats  
free. All are welcome.

**Carpet Cleaning.**  
Now is the time to clean carpets. If  
you want your carpets taken up, cleaned  
and relaid, send word to D. Douglass,  
No. 9 Park street, Montclair. Mr. Doug-  
lass has had years of experience in car-  
pet cleaning, and has a large patronage  
in this town, Glen Ridge and Montclair.  
Those intending to move can have their  
carpets taken up, cleaned and relaid on  
short notice. The work will be well and  
promptly done.—Advt.

**Real Estate Instructions.**  
Mrs. Bennett-Francis. For terms and  
further particulars call at or address  
56 Race Street, Bloomfield, N. J.—Advt.

Washington and Lincoln Compared

and Contrasted.

BY REV. SAMUEL W. BOARDMAN, D. D.

Both were born in the South; one in  
nearly the highest, the other in nearly  
the lowest social grade. Both made the  
good of mankind the great objects of  
their lives. Both were men of genius;  
both were great men. Washington was  
called a common-place man, but com-  
mon-place men do not exhibit such  
brilliant achievements as the retreat  
after the defeat of Braddock, the cross-  
ing of the Delaware in 1776, or the final  
strategy by which he compelled the sur-  
render of Lord Cornwallis, whereby "the  
corn" as an old negro expressed it, "was  
all shelled off, and nothing but the cob  
was left." To begin without an organ-  
ized army, without a treasury, without  
even an established government to sup-  
port him; to resist the entire British  
empire for eight years, and at the end  
establish a country and a government  
like the United States of America, was  
the work of no common-place man. It  
was the work of a genius.

So of Lincoln: he was a man of genius.  
He who wrote the first and second in-  
augurals, the Gettysburg speech, and the  
proclamation of emancipation, was not  
an ordinary man.

Both were great men; great even in  
stature and bodily strength; but chiefly  
in intellectual and moral strength. It  
happened to the writer of this article to  
be in Washington at the time of Mr.  
Lincoln's assassination, to be in close con-  
tact with Mr. Lincoln's pastor, Rev. Dr.  
Phineas D. Gurley, and to preach on  
the day following Mr. Lincoln's death,  
at the pastor's request, from the text:  
"He being dead, yet speaketh." He  
11:14. Dr. Gurley's mind, under the  
tremendous shock, was obviously ab-  
sorbed, as was natural, in reviewing and  
weighing the character and career of the  
remarkable man who had been for four  
years his parishioner. Dr. Gurley was  
himself a strong man, of sound judg-  
ment, and of very conservative tenden-  
cies. Probably no other person had the  
same opportunity as the writer to see  
the workings of the pastor's mind, and  
to hear his first estimates of President  
Lincoln at that awful juncture. "What  
is greatness?" asked the bereaved pas-  
tor, talking rather to himself than to his  
hearer. "See what he has done! Multi-  
plied by ten the difficulties which have  
confronted all the Presidents from Wash-  
ington downward, and they do not equal  
what he has met and overcome. He was  
so often right when others thought dif-  
ferently, that men came to say that he  
was probably correct, however it might  
look to them—yes."

For a man born in a grade so humble;  
without means of education; a pioneer  
country lawyer; a few years in the State  
Legislature and only one term in Con-  
gress; substantially untried in great  
affairs, either for himself or for others;  
without prestige, such as Washington  
and other Presidents had; elected at  
such a momentous crisis, by a very pro-  
nounced minority of the entire vote,  
with three large parties against him,  
and the judgment of all the five then  
living ex-Presidents in opposition to  
him; substantially unknown to the  
country, which trembled with apprehen-  
sion; with rivals in his own party, far  
longer tried and more famous than him-  
self; for this patient, sensitive, melan-  
choly man to encounter at fifty-two  
years of age such a Herculean task, and  
succeed in it, was one of the most  
striking proofs of inherent and self-  
disciplined greatness in human history.  
Genius is shown by doing what other  
men cannot do; or by doing common  
things better than other men can do  
them. By this standard, if Washington  
and Lincoln were not great, where can  
genius and greatness be found?

It is true that Washington, when  
elected Commander-in-Chief of the  
American armies, rose in his place in  
Congress, of which he was a member,  
and put on record his conviction that he  
was incompetent to the great task; and  
that Lincoln said to the Presbyterian  
General Assembly, when he came upon him  
at the White House: "I am not a great  
man; God uses the weak things of the  
world;" but their humility was a part of  
their greatness. Both accounted that  
God only is great.

Both were from childhood, almost from  
infancy, persons of the most exalted  
ambition. They seemed dimly conscious  
from the first of their destiny. Lin-  
coln is said to have often expressed it, in  
the naïveté of childhood, before he was  
enough to be restrained by self-conscious-  
modesty. Washington from the first pre-  
served his most unimportant childhood  
papers, as if they might become of in-  
terest to future ages, as they are, being now  
in the course of publication, verbatim et  
literatim. Lincoln was probably the  
better speller, but both wrote well as  
boys. Aspiration was no idle vaguity in  
either, but a noble inspiration from their  
Creator. Both were remarkable for  
moral stability, which contributed more  
than all their other qualities to their  
usefulness and eminence. The little  
hatchet is the jest of American history,  
but the unbending veracity indicated  
made Washington. From first to last  
Lincoln was known as "Honest Abe." It  
was the foundation of his pre-eminence.  
Without the profound confidence of  
the people in their moral character, nei-  
ther could Washington have founded  
nor Lincoln preserved our country.

Both were men of pathetic patience  
and of sublime persistency. The retreat  
of the American army after the defeat  
on Long Island in August, 1776; the  
defection of Gen. Charles Lee; the cal-  
culation that long endeavored to under-  
mine and ruin Washington; the faint sup-  
port of Congress at times; the neglect of  
the State Governors to supply provisions  
and men through eight wearisome years;  
Lincoln's Washington's patience and  
persistency.

Nor were the same qualities less con-  
spicuous in Lincoln. The extreme and  
brutal derision of the South; the caric-  
atures at first by Harper's Weekly; the  
wide distrust of his ability through the  
North; the confidential letter to him by  
Governor Seward, his Secretary of State,  
in April, 1861, suggesting his retirement  
in favor of a stranger man (not made  
public until twenty years after his death,  
by Nicholas and Hay); then the initia-  
tory defeats at Bull Run, Big Bethel and  
Ball's Bluff, followed by the retreat to  
Harrison's Landing; the second battle  
of Bull Run; Fredericksburg and Chan-  
cellersville, together with adverse criti-  
cism by both friends and foes—these  
were ever a more sublime and pathetic  
patience in the public affairs of the  
world?

Washington was reserved and stately;

Lincoln familiar and plain. Washington  
as President, though to the utmost de-  
voted to republican government, yet  
retained some of the forms of a Euro-  
pean court, which enabled Jefferson and  
his party to overthrow Federalism, as  
soon as Washington had died. Lincoln  
prevailed largely because he was in  
closest touch with "the plain people." Washington had little or no humor; Lin-  
coln was full of it. Washington had a  
remarkably cheerful and equable tem-  
perament; Lincoln was so melancholy  
as, at times, in early manhood to re-  
quire watchfulness on the part of his  
friends. Washington was one of the  
most thrifty business men of his gen-  
eration, becoming perhaps the richest  
man in America. Lincoln was not su-  
perior in business management. Wash-  
ington had a kind heart, but when Lin-  
coln died Stanton said, at his last  
breath, "He now belongs to the ages."  
He was the most merciful ruler that ever  
lived." It is doubtful if he would have  
executed Major Andre. It is not certain  
that Washington ought to have been  
more lenient than he was.

The raising up of these men for the  
crises in which they lived is a demon-  
stration of Thales, and of the Divine  
Government of the World.

The Veterans Assn.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CITIZEN:

SIR: In reading the report of the  
Standing Committee on Dependents of  
the State Civic Federation, of which  
you gave quite some space in your issue  
of February 13, it seems to me that the  
whole document is considerable of a  
bugaboo, and appears to be built on  
hearsay. On the whole, it is a very  
pesimistic document and misleading, to  
say the least. Surely none who are in  
a position to know are willing to believe  
that the Governor and judges in our  
State are as recreant to their trust as  
this Standing Committee paints them.  
Surely this report carries little weight,  
when we read on page six that these de-  
pendents come to us from countries  
where for generations they have been  
under suppression, and their nations  
have ruled their subjects with an iron  
hand, dwarfing and twisting their intel-  
lects. And then remember that the man  
who poses as president of this federa-  
tion is one of the many who came to us  
from these conditions. Surely it does  
seem that the whole thing looks like a  
farce. See their groaning on page eleven  
at the great burden imposed, and then  
in the same breath suggest that we ape  
some foreign country, and employ  
a large army with high-salaried officials,  
with a high order of intelligence like  
themselves—for instance, to look after  
their wards. What a dream! Just  
imagine this illustrious committee turn-  
ing back the wheel of progress, and  
adopting again the good old town meet-  
ing government!

Then, too, we pass on with our dreams  
to the atrocious and corrupt state of  
affairs at the soldiers' homes. Just  
think of it! Every one of the inmates,  
they say (page 18), have children able to  
take care of them. Now who believes  
this? Let me paint you a picture that  
happened in East Orange this past fall.  
An old soldier and his wife lived within  
a square of the writer. They were both  
75 years old. They had no children.  
They were sick and feeble for a number  
of years, and were forced to mortgage  
their home for all it was worth. This  
was used up, and then they had to be  
supported by the town and by neighbors.  
The man who held the mortgage let them  
live in the house without a murmur for  
three years. The last year the wife  
died, and we took the old veteran to the  
Soldiers' Home. On the way there I  
asked him: "Comrade, when you get to  
thinking of all your troubles, do you  
ever consider that God has forgotten  
you? Do you ever lose faith?" "Oh,  
no," he replied, "never for a moment do  
I doubt my God." He was a Protestant,  
and after about six weeks' sojourn in  
this home of luxury, as our "dreamers"  
call it, he answered the roll in the better  
land. This is one of many. Any one  
passing the home can see that old flag  
at half-past about every day in the year.  
Alas, alas! that these people who are  
enjoying the advantages and glorious  
opportunities made possible through the  
earnest efforts of these old veterans  
who left all that was dear, and with life  
in their hands and their breasts bared to  
check the onslaughts of the most gigan-  
tic, well-equipped, most infamous rebel-  
lion that ever confronted a nation, went  
forth strong—yes, many gave all, even  
life, and all were willing to give it, if  
necessary, and this they did to bring  
salvation to a nation and freedom to a  
race. And now must we sit dumb and still  
and hear these men maligned, as these  
dreamers have done on pages 17-18 of  
their report? No! I believe the Ameri-  
can people are not wholly ungrateful,  
and I say in the name of the country  
(the best on earth), in honor of our  
Governor and his choice of men ap-  
pointed to look after these unfortunates,  
in the name of God, these old soldiers  
resent this outrage. When we are all  
dead, let our children take up this re-  
frain and protect the honor of their  
fathers, and justly glory in the liberties  
which their fathers suffered to gain.  
And may they ever turn with scorn on  
man or woman who would make the  
road of any veteran rougher than it is.  
God and a very few people to-day know  
and realize what this country passed  
through in those dark days from 1861 to  
1865—and this is no dream!

VETERAN.

Nowhere can you be sure of out glass  
so shaded as to retain its brilliancy of  
polish as at G. Dorfinger & Sons, 3 and  
5 West 19th Street, near Fifth Avenue,  
New York.—Advt.

## BLOOMFIELD TRUST CO.

NO. 1 BROAD STREET,

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

JANUARY 1, 1904.

Assets,	\$823,000.00
Deposits,	693,000.00
Capital and Surplus,	\$130,000.00

Interest paid at the rate of 3½ per  
cent. per annum.

NEW ACCOUNTS RECEIVED.

## Remnant Store.

WE WILL HAVE OUR

SPRING OPENING

Tuesday, February 23, 1904.

New printed lawns by the pound and also by the  
yard. All shades and all the latest patterns.

Mercerized dress goods, plain white and colored  
effects, and a lot of light and heavy weight wool  
dress goods that we have sold for \$1.50 per pound  
to close out at \$1.00 per pound.

REMNERANT STORE,

Clairmont Avenue and Clairmont Place, VERONA, N. J.

## BARGAIN IN SKATES

Clearing Out Our Stock at the Following Prices:

GENTLEMEN'S SKATES.		LADIES' SKATES.	
Regular Price.	Special Price.	Regular Price.	Special Price.
.60	.45	80	.69
.85	.69	1.10	.85
1.25	.99	1.50	1.19
2.25	1.75		

ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF SKATE STRAPS.

FRONAPFEL BROS.

BLOOMFIELD CENTRE, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

John Rassbach &amp; Son.

FLORISTS

Flowering Plants of All Kinds.—Call and See Us.

324 Glenwood Avenue, Centre. 318 Maolis Avenue, Glen Ridge.

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